

MT. STERLING AD VOCATE.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, IDENTICAL IN INTEREST WITH ITS OWN PEOPLE.

IV.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1893.

NO. 19

ERACITY IMPEACHED.

The New Tariff Bill.

Garvey Takes Craddock to Task—He Went to Sleep.

For the first time since Colonel Craddock's sermon at the Kentucky-Citizen, in his paper that Elder J. W. Garvey, in a sermon he preached, went to bed that certain things were said.

To this statement the reverend minister replies as follows: FRIEND CRADDOCK: I cannot let it pass that statement in your report of my sermon at Macedonia—that I proposed a bet, and that, too, on the Apostle Paul's experience in heaven. I am too old to set such an example for younger preachers. If I were put on my oath I could not swear that I did not use the expression, but there are two strong evidences in my favor. The first is that your report of it represents me as saying "Saint" Paul, a title which I never employ. The second is, that you went to sleep in just that part of the sermon, and I don't think you are a competent witness as to my exact words. I think that as you were dropping into the arms of Morpheus, you dreamed that you were in the Phoenix Hotel during the races, and the last words you heard from me were mixed up with some you heard there. The next time you come to hear me, please take a nap before church so that I can keep you awake and you can report me straight.

Yours,
J. W. GARVEY.

Japan Clover.

The Japan clover is spreading over the Southern States. It was introduced there nobody knows how, during the latter years of the war, and has since then become so common that it appears in any locality attracts no attention. Nobody knows how it spreads. It appears mysteriously in a place where it never was before and where it is difficult to explain how the seeds could have come. It grows luxuriantly and answers all the purposes of common clover, crowding out the different grasses and all kinds of weeds. This same clover grows in the mountains of Eastern Ky.

Life is Misery

To many people who have the taint of scrofula in their blood. The agonies caused by the dreadful running sores and other manifestations of this disease are beyond description. There is no other remedy equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla for scrofula, salt rheum and every form of blood disease. It is reasonably sure to benefit all who give it a fair trial.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills.

He Knew It Was Loaded.

On last Wednesday, Jerry Coleman, a colored boy living near Lewis station, was out with a loaded shotgun, and pushed it into a corn crib, breech foremost, where it remained until he finished feeding. Then he undertook to take it out when it was discharged, the load taking effect in the left wrist, breaking the bone to the elbow. He will recover.

Another narrow escape from an accident, with the well known un-
daggered gun, happened in Young & Hazlerigg's store yesterday. Some one had come in and set down an old musket. Jimmie Jones coming in began examining the old "speck," when the gun in some way was discharged, the load striking the wall, and from the vicious way it tore off the plastering, showed how much damage it might have done. Clarence Hazlerigg and Ed. Jones were barely out of range of the gun when it exploded.

We invite attention to an article headed "The New Tariff Bill," to be found in this issue. It is from the pen of the gentleman who kindly furnished us the article in our last issue, on the proposed L. & N. scoop of the O. & O. and Southwestern railroad. It can be read with both interest and profit.

Mr. J. J. Van Allen has declined to accept the appointment as ambassador to Italy though strongly urged by President Cleveland and does court

In weighing the merits of the new Tariff Bill submitted by the Democratic majority of the Ways and Means Committee, it should be considered that the Committee has had to deal with the complicated, perplexing and distasteful problem that a popular form of government affords. The American people particularly, who have so unattractively exalted the spirit of trade, can never view with unmixed satisfaction, though they admit its necessity, any measure that takes from their private stock of wealth even to add to the public store. Much more impatient, then, will they be of a bill that, in its nature, bears more or less unreasonably upon all branches of industry, and which is fastened upon them by their own especially selected servants. No matter how successful the political party that deals with the question may be from an absolute point of view, it will be more strange than otherwise if the people, each seeing some neighbor borne upon less heavily than himself, and forgetting in turn that he escapes more lightly than others, do not make it to a considerable degree the outcrop of their selfishness and petulance. Therefore we are prepared to expect a great deal of temporary dissatisfaction with the proposed Tariff Bill among all classes and ranks of life, and until the better common sense of the American people overcome their first ungenerous fretfulness, may expect to see this dissatisfaction reflected from the polls. It is in the advanced spirit of fairness that must sooner or later prevail throughout the nation, that we would now beg our immediate friends and neighbors to contemplate this mighty measure.

The new Tariff Bill is an immense advance in the right direction over anything the present generation has seen. A few facts will show. This is an age of iron; iron enters as a necessity directly or indirectly into every man's existence, and under the new bill iron ore is free, and the metal itself in its manufactured form taxed scarce half what it has been. We cannot possibly do without lumber; our forest supply has been greatly reduced, especially near the large centers; but now the enhancement in price, consequent upon its increasing scarcity, will be kept in check by admitting free lumber from the yet untapped stores of Canada and tropical America. In the interior we will reap the benefit of this in cheapened furniture and kindred products. Coal already in the East is maintained at even increasing prices by constantly growing trusts; coal will now be admitted free, and the seaboard, which uses so much in creating, our supplies for daily use, will have the benefit of a competition that cannot well be stifled. Few appreciate what an important factor chemistry, as applied to the arts, plays in our commerce; there is scarcely a branch of manufacture into which it does not enter; the acids which are the chemical products most largely used will henceforth be admitted free. Neither the physical nor the spiritual needs of man are overlooked; both food products and works of art will be admitted without charge. In other important particulars where the duty has not been wholly eliminated, noticeable cuts have been made. The first cost of iron, steel, pottery, glass, woolen and cotton manufactures will have been reduced on an average of almost half, and so to the remainder of the list, with one or two immaterial exceptions, the tariff is left without advance.

The benefits that will accrue to the poor and all in moderate circumstances from this very general reduction of tariff charges, are very great indeed, and even the wealthier industrial classes, unless all rules of political economy as well as the recognized experience of other lands are at fault, will profit more by the increased stimulus to manufacture free raw materials will bring about than they will lose by the withdrawal of an encroaching protective bounty.

But we do not mean to say the bill is without fault, or that we would be content to see it remain unimproved. It is not yet the bill that a Democratic Congress has agreed upon or a Democratic President endorsed; and in the meantime should and does court

friendly criticism. The Committee have gone a long way in carrying into practice the Democratic doctrine of tariff reform; their reduction, on the whole, in prevailing rates, has been more extensive than could have been expected, but it seems to us they have not grasped this hydra-headed subject in that utterly fearless spirit that could alone hope to attain the highest results; nor have they, in the detailed application of accepted theory, proved themselves without fault. Awed, to illustrate, by the clamor of the extreme free trading press, vociferating the wholly artificial doctrine that what is once on the free list should remain on the free list on the one hand, and on the other howling to the hectoring wrath of the Louisiana delegation, they have, in the important matter of the sugar schedule, effected a compromise that pleases no one. Harkening to a more popular outcry, they have violated a deep underlying principle of their party, while at the same time the sugar-growers remain scarcely satisfied with a protection that promises in the end to prove more of a snare than a benefit. It is the true theory of the Democratic party, and should be the controlling motive in solving all tax questions, that taxes should be so distributed as to produce the least amount of inconvenience to the masses commensurate with the amount of revenue raised; and this theory should be steadfastly pursued at whatever cost and regardless of all conflicting hobbies or tenets. In keeping with such a broad design, it may sometimes be found necessary to tax a staple universally used, though by no individual in very large quantities, in order that other necessities, still more indispensable to the numerous classes that can least afford to be taxed, may be provided at a still greater reduction of cost. Such an occasion has arisen here; but the Committee have failed to grasp it. If a tax of one cent a pound had been re-placed on sugar a vast amount of money would have been raised, without producing any perceptible hardship anywhere, which profit could have been advantageously turned to account in extinguishing the rather high tariff of 35 per cent. The Committee have left on cotton and woolen manufactures—the very items which, of all in the tariff list, now bear the heaviest on the poor throughout the land. Incidental to this far penetrating error, emanating from a too narrow conception of their mission, has been the grave mistake of tolerating, even in a modified form, a bounty—a thing wholly repugnant to the spirit and tradition of the party, and ever in the past the object of its loudest denunciations and eagerly proclaimed promises of reform.

We think, too, that the tariff on pearl, ivory, silks, and the more fanciful articles of food and apparel, might, in keeping with the increasing wealth and luxury of the higher classes, have been increased rather than otherwise to the advantage of still further reductions in the manufactures list. Indeed it is questionable whether, without such a reduction, too great a discrimination is not made against the producers of raw material; though a country so fertile of natural resources as ours can scarcely be heard to complain with justice of such a slight, if it does in fact exist. We are sorry not to see aluminum transferred to the free list, on the other hand. If scientific indications are not amiss, the next century will be the age of aluminum as this has been of iron; and we think a free market for this most important product open to the whole world would greatly stimulate its production, and hurry to the general advantage the expected era, while a valuable precedent would be established when the metal is yet in its infancy for its future unrestricted introduction.

Descending to further details, we note several inconsistencies in the bill, such as reducing the tariff on opium to avoid smuggling, while the tariff on diamonds, which, while low, is yet high enough to keep three-fourths of the importations away from the Custom House, is increased. Errors of this character, however, are not so material.

The administrative portion of the bill is said to be an improvement. Certainly the speedy and decisive method in which all questions of ap-

provement are to be settled, and the directness of appeals on points of law, will be an advantage under a tariff where nearly all the duties are ad valorem. It is a doubtful policy, however, to have taken away the penalty duties for false declarations.

The system of collecting duties on an ad valorem basis is certainly the only fair one in theory; and the country will gladly welcome Mr. Wilson's statement that it is not more productive of fraud through under-valuation than the system of specific duties now in vogue.

The bill, then, as a whole, holds out fair hopes of fulfilling the Democratic promises to the country and, in doing that, of conferring in cheapened necessities of life a blessing upon the people. Its defective details and occasional friction with the fundamental and approved principles of the party may be righted in Committee of the whole, and in many important particulars we believe will be. The deficiency that is promised, for several reasons that may be demonstrated, is rather acceptable than otherwise. It can be met, too, in a manner that will not be oppressive. And in conclusion it should be deemed a matter for undoubted congratulation, even if there be an exception or two brought about by an unusual stress of circumstances, that the Committee has in so very many instances completely disregarded the selfish and shameless demands of protection even when coming, as was often the case, from their own Democratic districts.

Thanksgiving Day.

Thursday was pretty generally observed in our city as a day of Thanksgiving. The banks, stores, etc., were pretty generally closed.

Religious service was held at the Methodist church, Elder W. T. Tibbs preaching a splendid sermon. At this meeting the report of the organization of the Board of Public Charities was organized for the winter, and Mr. L. T. Chiles presented the needs of the Association in such a manner as to keep the audience on the very best of terms with themselves, and at the same time draw from them liberal contributions. By the way, both the speeches of Elder Tibbs and Mr. Chiles were each, in its way, gems. Neither speaker following the well worn paths that we so generally have opened up to us on such occasions. Those who were on hand responded liberally—as indeed the good people of our town always do for any good work—and a contribution of \$122.46 was raised.

How a Republican Does Hate to Let Go.

Quite a heated interview took place at the Custom House this morning between Surveyor Alford and his predecessor, Col. Collier. The former commencing by charging Will Collier, Col. Collier's son, to make room for one of his appointees, and Col. Collier thought that Alford was ungrateful, as young Collier has practically run the office since the new Surveyor took charge—Louisville Post.

Cost Sale.

Tom F. Rogers, desiring to change business, will offer \$15,000 worth of clothing, gent's furnishing goods, boots, shoes and hats at actual cost; or he will sell the stock in bulk to anyone desiring to enter mercantile life.

This means a harvest of bargains for cash customers at retail, as the stock is full of a new line, just received and well assorted, to January 1st. 19-4t

The State of Nevada had 1200 farms which have lately been reclaimed from the arid desert by irrigation. It is believed that when more money has been used to irrigate its lands and make them productive, Nevada's population will assume respectable proportions. Farming also brings a better class of settlers than filled its cities in days when mining was the only industry of the State.

The American brig John D. Spreckels, arrived at San Francisco Thursday morning eleven days from Kahului, Hawaiian Islands. Up to the time of her departure there had been no new developments in the Hawaiian situation.

State Rank and Products.

Colorado is first in silver.

Washington is eighth in gold.

Alaska ranks first in sealskins.

Utah is third in silver and tenth in gold.

Montana is fourth in silver, fifth in gold.

Florida is third in sugar and sixth in rice.

Idaho is sixth in gold and seventh in silver.

Nebraska is eighth in corn and ninth in rye.

Minnesota is fourth in wheat, eighth in oats.

Vermont is fourth in copper and seventh in hops.

Rhode Island is second in cotton and linen goods.

Nevada is second in gold and fourth in silver.

The two Dakotas lead all the States in wheat.

South Carolina leads in rice, is fifth in cotton.

Wyoming is twelfth in cattle and fourteenth in gold.

New Mexico is eighth in silver and seventh in gold.

Oregon is seventh in fisheries and fifteenth in wheat.

Delaware is the twenty-first of the States in apples.

Maine is fifth in buckwheat, eighth in hops, ninth in potatoes.

The Associated Charities.

At a meeting of the Associated Charities at the office of the New Farmers Bank, William Mitchell was made Chairman, J. W. Hedden Secretary, and H. R. French Treasurer.

DISTRIBUTING COMMITTEE.

J. F. Trumbo, T. D. Cassidy and Dr. C. W. Harris.

SOLICITING COMMITTEE.

From the Christian Church: Elder B. W. Trimble, Miss Florine Haines, Miss Naunie Myhrle.

Baptist Church: W. A. Sutton, Mrs. R. F. Thomson, Mrs. T. G. Denton.

First Presbyterian Church: Dr. Howard VanAntwerp, Miss Lottie Rogers, Miss Carrie Chiles.

Southern Presbyterian Church: J. E. Groves, Miss Nora Gibson, Mrs. F. Dorsey.

Methodist Church: Geo. E. Chick, Mrs. Howard Howell, Miss Annie Samuels.

Episcopal Church: Harry Campbell, Jr., Miss Emily Turner, Miss Ida Hamilton.

City at large: L. B. Ringold, J. M. Iwls, Adian Baum.

L. T. Chiles was chosen to make the appeal Thanksgiving Day.

Adjourned.

WM. MITCHELL, Chairman.
J. W. HEDDEN, Secretary.

McKinney & Co. successors to G. W. Moore have an elegant line of Staple and Fancy groceries, and the best fresh meat. They slaughter only the best fattest cattle and hogs, and sell at the lowest prices possible. In every case the customer will get the worth of his money.

Engine 607, of the Lehigh Valley Road, drawing a freight from Manchester to Sayre exploded at Vanonnet tank, near Rochester, N. Y. Two men whose names are unknown were blown to pieces. Two more were seriously injured.

J. B. White will have a large stock of fine French candy this week. Call and see it before buying elsewhere. 19-3t.

Wallace Barnes, of Bath county, slaughtered two Poland China hogs last week, 13 months old, that weighed 490 and 530 pounds, 1020 pounds, an average of 510 pounds.

Ladies overgators in black, brown and blue. SAMUELS & KING.

It is confidently predicted by the knowing ones that the Wilson Tariff Bill will pass both Houses of Congress and become a law by Feb. 15 1894.

A five-year old apple brandy, 75 cents a quart; pure as can be. 19-3t. HOWE & JOHNSON.

HOLIDAY GOODS!

We are pleased to announce the arrival of our Holiday stock and that we are now ready for business with a Rare Assortment

CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

...SUITABLE FOR... Old and Young

DOLLS, HOBBY HORSES, CHINA DINNER SETS.

WE CARRY THE BIGGEST LINE OF 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c Goods that has EVER BEEN SHOWN IN THIS CITY. It will do your eyes good to see what we can sell you for so small a sum.

WE WILL SAVE YOU SOMETHING On Every Purchase.

Cloaks and Dress Goods. Carpets, Lace Curtains, Portieres.

Buyers are wanted to meet this large stock and no inducements will be left unmade to sell the goods. Come and see that Holiday Bargains exist and that we give them. You want the best. This is your chance. We are able to sell the nicest of goods cheap, and we do. You can't help being pleased, so come and see.

Follow the crowd and you will find the place.

Enoch's Bargain House.

Reese Building MT. STERLING.

Why Not

Take a course of Hot Springs vapor Baths at home? The same effect in curing rheumatism, skin and blood diseases is produced at the Hot Springs of Arkansas is guaranteed. Several hundred patients have taken these baths during the past twelve months and are willing and ready to give testimony concerning the splendid effects. No. 20 Market Street, Lexington, Ky. 16-4t DR. CALDWELL.

Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of T. H. Eastin are requested to present them duly proven according to law, to the undersigned Assignee, on or before the 1st day of January, 1894, and those indebted to the said Eastin, will please come at once and settle, or suit will be brought.

Parties desiring to sell, and those having claims, can pay or leave their claims with me or my attorney, H. Clay McKee.

This November 10, 1893. ADAM BAUM, 16-4t Assignee of T. H. Eastin.

Use Lloyd's HANDICREAM The best for chapped Hands, lips and face. For sale exclusively by W. S. Lloyd. 16-7t.

THE ADVOCATE.

Rye is not considered a good grain for poultry. They like it as green food.

Wheat and buckwheat as a feed, it is claimed, helps to whiten the flesh of fowls.

About 1,850,000 square miles of looking glasses are manufactured annually in Europe.

The mailing capacity of the Philadelphia Post is between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 per month.

A bee-keeper advises spreading saw-dust or coal-dust in front of the hives for an alighting place during the winter.

Sixty million dollars worth of leather is required every year to provide boots and shoes for the inhabitants of Great Britain.

A California man this season picked 1,000 boxes of grapes from 900 vines—little more than two acres. They sold for \$900.

Heavy exports of Florida oranges to English cities are to be made this season. Last season England took 19,000 boxes of Florida oranges.

One who has been stung by bees a great deal puts the part stung in water as hot as can be borne for about ten minutes. It prevents swelling.

A laying hen is, in proportion to her weight, a larger producer of saleable animal products than the cow, says the correspondent of the Agricultural Gazette, of England.

Three whales have been stranded on the shores near Cape May, N. J. They came in through the natural channels in the bar, and when the tide went down could not find the channels again. Fishermen captured them.

Col. A. H. McLean, who lately died in Caladenia, N. Y., at the age of 75, was in early life engaged to the daughter of Millard Fillmore. She died before the time fixed for the marriage, and Mr. McLean ever afterward remained a bachelor.

Thousands of lives are saved annually by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. In the treatment of croup and whooping cough, the Pectoral has a most marvelous effect. It allays inflammation, frees the obstructed air passages, and controls the desire to cough.

Mexico coins a gold dollar worth intrinsically 98 cents which never fluctuates. The Mexican silver dollar, worth 101 cents, has a purchasing power of about 60 cents. There being no gold reclamation the purchasing power of the latter dollar has fallen nearly one-half in 20 years.

For pity's sake, don't growl and grumble because you are troubled with indigestion. No good will ever effected by snarling and fretting. Be a man (unless you happen to be a woman), and take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which will relieve you, whether man or woman.

Two-thirds of the gold now in use was discovered within the last fifty years. This includes the great gold discoveries of California, Australia, Africa and Alaska. The silver discoveries, large as they have been, have not proportionately been equal to those of gold, except in this country.

The State of Texas owns 23,000,000 acres of virgin soil that was ceded to it for various uses by the United States. There are also in Texas 4,000,000 acres of United States public lands. The Texas lands are sold for \$2, \$3 and \$5 per acre, according to quality and location. Timber lands command the highest price, and these are also generally best watered.

The Electric Medical Journal says that in the continued use of the eyes, in such work as sewing, type setting, book-keeping, reading and studying, the saving point is looking up from the work at short intervals and looking around the room. This may be practiced every 10 or 15 minutes. This relieves the muscular tension, rests the eyes and makes the blood supply much better.

No one country of Europe produces so much wool as the United States do, but the combined production of the European countries is about 25 times as much as our production. Australia—Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, and the islands—produces nearly twice as much as we do; then comes Argentina, with about 70,000,000 pounds more than we produce. The United States comes fourth in the list of wool producers.



A strong, healthy woman is one who is not only strong in mind and strong in body, but who is also strong in her moral and social qualities. It is not enough to be strong in one of these qualities, but she must be strong in all of them. A woman's work is not only to be a good mother and a good wife, but also to be a good citizen and a good friend. She must be strong in her moral and social qualities, as well as in her mind and body. This is the true strength of a woman.

A curious story comes from the State Reformatory at Concord, Mass. Under the law for paroling prisoners it was thought that those guilty of trivial offenses might be committed for a few days or weeks, and then released on parole. This is a mistake. For the slightest misdemeanor he must make a good record at least five months before he is put into the first grade. He must then serve three months with a perfect record before his release is possible. For a prisoner convicted of felony 10 months is required to obtain release. There have been a remarkable number of applicants for pardon recently, and they come from a misunderstanding of this law. It seems almost incredible, but parents have in some cases preferred charges of slight offenses, stubbornness, etc., against their own children, for the purpose of committing them to the reformatory for a few days only. When they learned that the commitment must be for eight months, the only way to secure the release was by pardon. We have very little sympathy with unnatural parents who need to call in the aid of the State to maintain family discipline. Something must be wrong with the home life and surroundings of children whose parents cannot manage them. Perhaps the old-fashioned ways of training were not perfect, but they had the merit of not setting aside parental corrective influences for those that the State affords when the offenders become in corrigible. The habit of depending on the government, either State or national, for what a man ought to do for himself, is a thoroughly bad one. It is especially bad when State paternalism is invoked to supersede the home in the training of children.—American Cultivator.

Hon. Thomas Whitehead, Virginia Commissioner of Agriculture, writes us recommending those who wish to engage in growing deer in parks to investigate the advantages which the mountain regions of his State afford. Fairly good agricultural land can be bought at very low prices. It is well watered, and is already supporting a considerable number of deer, which find plenty of food during the coldest winters. Sheep also thrive well without winter feeding, and are profitable for mutton. Goats, both Cashmere and the common sort, can be added to the stock if desired. We do not doubt that there is money in this, and the supply of good venison is not likely, with all the efforts to increase it, to grow so fast as will the demand.—Ex.

The New York State Forestry Commission is making an effort to fill the Catskill Mountains with deer. They were once plentiful, but have been killed off until scarcely a deer remained except 36 in a State park. These were released, and wild deer captured in the Adirondacks will take their place. Deer have become very plentiful in the Adirondack region since the enforcement of a close season. The forestry commission promises that after a few years of protection deer will become plentiful again in the Catskill Mountains. The deer breed twice a year, and if not destroyed by wild animals or man, a herd of deer increases very rapidly. The danger in the Catskills will be that wild animals will destroy young deer, however well the game laws may be enforced.

The Iron Age denies that Krupp at Essen, Germany, is the greatest producer of crucible steel in the world, and gives that honor to a Pennsylvania concern. The Chinese almanac, of which more copies are printed annually than of any other work in the world, is published at Peking, and is a monopoly of the emperor. Mitchell is headquarters for cooking and heating stoves. 18-21

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

The brood sow should have range so she can exercise.

Smut destroys the commercial and feeding value of oats.

Shorts, bran and corn meal is a good feed for the sows and pigs.

The pigs should be pushed from the start and sold at eight or ten months old.

Don't use a scrub boar. The money spent for a full-blood will soon come back.

If the boys have an interest in the hogs, they will not grumble if they have to feed them.

The proportion of first-class cattle on the markets is small. The great bulk of cattle do not bring the best prices.

A great deal of feed is wasted by throwing to hogs in a muddy, filthy pen. Hogs will fatten faster if given warm, dry, clean quarters.

The man who raises good crops will never get rich if he feeds it all out to scrub stock. He will have a job, but will be all work and no pay.

The Idaho experiment station pronounces carbon bisulphide a successful exterminator of the ground squirrel, that is such a serious pest to Western farmers.

In dressing hogs the French burn the hair off by laying the carcass on straw and setting it on fire, and though the skin is thoroughly blackened by this process, yet it is readily scraped white and clean, says Farmers' Home Weekly. They believe that by this process of dressing the meat keeps better and that the flavor is improved.

The American Sheep Breeder says that when you are about to purchase a ram for a stock getter, see that his ears are warm and that his nostrils are round and free, not plugged up with dried mucus. Beware of one which had to be shorn in mid-summer or a little later to enable him to pull through. Such a one is deficient in vitality.

Idaho produces annually 1,320,000 bushels of oats. The experiment station of that State claims that one-fifth of the 1893 oat crop was destroyed by smut. The station director claims that if the seed had been treated there would have been saved to the farmers, deducting the cost of treatment, the sum of \$12,537.00, or about \$50 per farmer. This is one way of making the farm pay.

Lighting the Poultry House.

A large window admits more heat and light during the day, but it radiates the heat rapidly at night. One of the most essential requirements in the poultry house is light, as the hens will abandon a darkened house during the daytime, no matter how warm it is. Instead of using very large windows, there should be very small windows on at least two sides (or in front and at the end), so as to render the house light and cheerful in every part. Another advantage in using a number of small windows is that they are cheaper than large ones, and the cost is increased but little. They also admit the sunlight from all quarters during the whole of the day, and aid in more rapidly drying the floor, should it be damp.—Ex.

"Wood-ice is always thickest near the springs and streams. To-day the new fallen snow is a sheet whereon the various acts and deeds of the prowlers of the night and early morning are most plainly recorded. Who would have thought the old woods contained so great a variety of winter residents? When did you ever see one of those wood-mice, whose tracks are stretched across the snow in every direction? But for this mark of their existence you would never know you had such neighbors. Reynard knows them, however. His carefully-meditated prints yonder indicate the deep interest he takes in their welfare; possibly he also had an eye on that series of incipient isosceles triangles, that some little gray rabbit left behind him in the snow. Ah! there is the place where two or three old crows came down to get a drink, remarked concerning the chances of a severe winter, and then took a view of the landscape, from the dead top of that maple on top of that hill yonder, in order to see if their presence was required at the inquest of some defunct crow, or other unwhimsical victim of age or circumstance."—"Skill-hunting Buffalo Grouse."—Ousting for December.



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Lexington to Chicago.

"Finest Trains in The South."

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AGAIN CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FACT THAT THEY WILL SELL YOU A HIGHER GRADE OF GOODS FOR LESS MONEY THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE CITY.

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TO CASH AND SHORT TIME BUYERS WILL WE GIVE BARGAINS. FOR WE NEED MONEY AND NEED IT BADLY. CALL AT ONCE AND SEE WHAT WE CAN DO FOR YOU.

RESPECTFULLY,

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THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE

Carpet and Drapery

House in the West. Constantly keep on hand the best selections in all the finer and medium grades of Carpets, and will furnish samples and estimates, as also skilled mechanics to do your work, on application.

Parquette Floors and Grill Work A Specialty.

We are their Representatives for Eastern Kentucky, and carry a full line in piece or sample. When in Cincinnati be sure to see their immense and attractive stock.

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A Safe Investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised druggists a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of throat, lungs, or chest, such as consumption, inflammation of lungs, bronchitis, tuberculosis, whooping cough, croup, etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at W. S. Lloyd's drugstore.

President Cleveland's daughters, Ruth and Esther, came naturally by their Bible names. The President's father was a Presbyterian clergyman and the present executive was in boyhood daily made familiar with the sacred Scriptures. In naming his children after noble Bible characters, he shows that he has not forgotten the Bible that his mother gave him when a boy and which was used twice at his inauguration as President of the greatest country the world has ever seen.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. S. Lloyd.

The largest ledger exhibited at the World's Fair has pages 24x38 inches in size, contains 2790 pages, weighs 287 pounds.

Pure Poland China boards and gills for sale by 13-4 R. MARSHALL.

TRIMBLE BROS., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

TRIMBLE BROS.,

* Wholesale * Grocers *

MT. STERLING, KY.

cross convened yesterday at

Martin & Co., headquarters
for Christmas goods.

On 25th of November, to R.
and wife, of Winchester, a
Robert Trumbo.

all has been issued for a meeting
Kentucky School Superintend-
Union, to be held in Louisville
ember 28.

William Lilly, Congressman-at-
large from Pennsylvania, died Friday.
His death is the third in the Pennsylvan-
ian delegation since the election a
year ago.

Little Alice Smith, daughter of
Reuben Smith and granddaughter of
George Garrison, this county, died at
the home of her father in Lancas-
ter, Friday, the first day of the month.

Read J. C. Enoch's advertisement of
holiday goods on first page, and then go
and see his stock of desirable goods.
He has bought at cut prices and will
sell at corresponding low figures. It is
new stock and low prices with him.

Judge H. Clay McKee will be mar-
ried Wednesday afternoon, the 20 inst,
at 5 o'clock, to Miss Mary Carolina
Goffman at her home in Lexington,
Ky. They will be at their home in
this city on and after the 21st. We take
pleasure in announcing the wedding
of the most excellent couple.

Under a heavy fire, Mello, the rebel
Admiral, escaped from Rio harbor on
his flagship, Aquidaban, Friday. The
belief is that he will make the repairs
suggested by the fleet from Govern-
ment ships and then sail to the north
to head off the Government warships
which recently left New York harbor.

Mr. S. B. Hench, of Pennsylvania,
whose business it is to prospect for oil
and gas, has returned from his home
and will be in this, Morgan and other
Western Kentucky counties for the
next few months. He and his com-
panies will begin to actually to devel-
op the territory as soon as spring
opens.

It is earnestly requested that those
who were appointed by the Soliciting
Committee for the Associated Charities
go to work and secure as much
money as possible in order that liber-
al aid may be extended to the de-
serving poor in our midst. We are
satisfied that our people will respond
promptly if the matter is laid before
them.

Judge Edward Cook Billings, of the
United States District Court, for the
Eastern district of Louisiana, died Fri-
day at his residence in New Haven,
Connecticut. He was appointed by
President Grant, and the vacancy af-
ter President Cleveland, an oppor-
tunity to place another Democrat on
the Federal bench in the South.

The protracted meeting which was to
begin at Howard's Mill Baptist
Church last Sunday, on account of
the bad weather and high water has
been postponed until Tuesday evening,
the 12th instant. The brethren at
Howard's Mill appear to be somewhat
weak in the faith, and certainly need
to be indoctrinated. High water is
a mighty poor obstacle in the way of
a Baptist protracted meeting.

The thoughtless boys who are in the
habit of congregating in the vestibules
of the churches of the town, and puff-
ing their cigarette smoke into the au-
dience room, will take notice that
patience has ceased to be a virtue.
It is vile enough for them to smoke
the filthy mixture of gutter-soaked
cigar stubs and opium; but when peo-
ple are forced to stand the fumes of
the stuff it is more than can be ex-
pected. A military suit worn look
well at the bar of the police court.
Now don't misunderstand us. There
are a number of excellent young gen-
tlemen in our midst, who, under no
circumstances, will willingly do any-
thing to disgrace the uniform they
wear; they are gentlemen always. Unfor-
tunately some of them have found
their way among those who have not
the high sense of honor that marks
the gentleman, whether he be man or
boy.

Military cheap to make room for
Christmas, at
T. P. MARTIN & Co.'s

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. James Thornley has gone to
West Liberty on business.

Hon. D. S. Godfrey, of Hazel Green,
is sick with chills and fever.

Capt. Thomas Henry, of West Lib-
erty, is in the city on business.

Miss Nettie Hunt is visiting rela-
tives and friends in Clark county.

Mary Feeler visited Marian and
Ella Ratliff in Sharpsburg last week.

Hugh Bristow of Pendleton county
formerly of this city is yielding friends
here.

W. R. Nunnally and family have
returned from a visit to George-
town.

J. Lawrence White, who has been
quite sick with pneumonia, is fast im-
proving.

U. S. Commissioner T. F. Rogers is
attending U. S. Court at Covington
this week.

Miss Lida Quisenberry has re-
turned from a two months visit to
Emeline.

Mr. D. S. Estill, editor of the Owin-
gville Outlook, was in the city on
business last week.

Mr. J. L. Hughes has returned to
her home in Bloomfield, after visiting
relatives and friends here.

N. H. Tabb, of Bourbon, was in the
city this week, visiting his brother, H.
G. Tabb, and sister Mrs. L. F. Payne.
Miss Emily Hazelrigg, the beau-
tiful and lovely daughter of Judge Jas.
H. Hazelrigg, is visiting friends here.

Walter and Chas. Anderson, who
have been attending school at Central
University, spent Thanksgiving at
home.

Judge B. F. Day has removed his
office from over the exchange Bank
building to the office over A. B.
Whites office.

Mrs. G. E. Rice of Eminence who
has been visiting Miss Lida Mathews
and Miss Emma McMahan has re-
turned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Clay came up
from Lexington to spend Thanksgiving
with Mrs. Margaret K. Chenault, Mrs.
Clay's mother.

Mrs. Keetra's Cluke returned home
Thursday evening from an extended
visit to friends in Southern Kentucky.
Her many friends here extend her a
cordial welcome home.

Miss Josie B. Lanth, who is teach-
ing school near this city, went to Mt.
Sterling Wednesday to spend the
Thanksgiving at her home there.—
Lexington Transcript.

Mrs. Wm. Chenault (formerly Belle
More) has received quite an ovation
from old friends, and they are de-
lighted to see this practical, noble girl
matured into such a superior matron.
—Covington Commonwealth.

Mr. Jos. Smith returned last week
from Covington, where he had been
called to the bedside of his wife's
father, Mr. J. P. Powell, who has been
quite ill. He reports Mr. Powell,
who is well known and has many
friends in this county, as greatly im-
proved.

Mr. L. C. Metcalfe, formerly of St.
Louis, but now teaching mathematics
in the Manual Training School, Louis-
ville, is spending a few days with his
uncle, L. T. Chiles, of this city. Mr.
Chiles is rather proud of his nephew
and namesake, who is not only an ex-
cellent scholar, having graduated with
honor from Washington University,
St. Louis, but is a number one, all-
round athlete, and we were shown 13
gold and silver medals that he had
won in athletic contests—running, high
and broad jump, throwing hammer,
etc. Young Metcalfe was a member of
the Pastime Athletic Club of St.
Louis and one of their most reliable
men in foot ball, as he is of medium
height and weighs only about 140
pounds. His success in outdoor sports
seems a little bit surprising. We
hope he will find the town sufficiently
attractive to come again and make a
longer stay.

Dr. James Thornley has sold his
property corner of Mitchell avenue
and Willow street, to Ed Mitchell for
\$700.

Kennedy Bros.,

The - Prescription - Druggists -

Pure Drugs, Medicines, &c.

School Books, School Supplies, Pure Inks, pencils, &c. All Toilet Ar-
ticles. Also Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

Dr. George Drake, who was
seriously wounded by Convict Barnett
is improving.

Sam Henry Wilson, a number one
business man, of Wolfe county, is a
candidate for sheriff of his county.

Mr. George Horstman, the Tuner of
D. H. Baldwin, is in town, leave
your orders at Jones' jewelry store.

Hon. Hart Wilson, Representative
of Fayette county in the next General
Assembly, seems to have the inside
track for Speaker.

The Kennebec River is said to pour
a greater volume of water into the
sea than any other river on the Atlan-
tic or gulf coast from the St John to
the Mississippi.

Richard Hennessey, a farmer near
Milford, Conn., threw his wife into
the fire, horribly burning her. The
neighbors found him drunk in his
house.

Surgeon Murray gave Brunswick,
Ga., double reason for celebrating
Thanksgiving Thursday night by re-
minding the Government quarters
around the city any person can enter
Brunswick without fear or certifi-
cates.

Elder Joseph C. Frank, pastor of
the Christian Church at Lancaster,
died Friday, aged fifty years. His
funeral services were conducted by
Elder J. W. McGarvey, Sunday at 2
o'clock, and the interment took place
in the Lexington cemetery.

If the people of Montgomery, Men-
cife and Wolfe counties will work to-
gether, they can get the railroad from
Rothwell to the Morgan county can-
nel coal fields. To think it will come
our way and do nothing will not get
the line. We must all do the very
best we can.

The corner stone of the new Chicago
Public Library was laid at 10 o'clock
Thursday. Addresses were made by
Mayor Swift, Dr. E. G. Hirsch and
others. The library, when completed,
will be among the finest in the United
States. The cost of the building and
furnishings will be about \$25,000.

The celebration of Thanksgiving
day in Detroit was without event, ex-
cept that 10,000 of the poor of the city
were provided for with a good dinner
and enough food to last for several
days. As a result of the Pastors
Union and the Chapman revival ser-
vices over \$25,000 worth of food and
clothing was gathered.

Alfred May, of St. Louis, suddenly
pounced upon his wife, and catching
her by the throat, gave her a bad
beating. Then he reached over her,
and with a sudden snap, bit off her
nose and swallowed it. He then
rushed down stairs, seized a pair of
shears, and stabbed himself three
times in the breast.

Christmas goods are being received
and the time is now to advertise them.
The firm that can get its goods before
the people in the most attractive way
will be the one to have a lively busi-
ness. Put your advertisement in the
Advocate. Write what you want
and send copy to the office. Think
all the time and give plenty of thought
to your locals.

Mrs. Dr. Patton Griffiths, of Loui-
ville, visited her sister, Mrs. W. O.
Chenault several days last week.
Both Mrs. Griffiths and Mrs. Chen-
ault went on Wednesday, to spend
Thanksgiving with their brother,
Col. S. F. B. More, of Covington, who
will in a few days leave for his new
field of labor with the Big Four rail-
road. Mrs. Chenault returned on
Friday.

Mr. John W. Carson, of Richmond,
Va., a stock buyer, who is well known
in this section, has brought suit in
the Montgomery Circuit Court for per-
sonal damages in the sum of \$20,000
against the C. & O. Railroad. It
will be remembered by our readers
that Mr. Carson was badly injured by
what he claims to be reckless careles-
ness of railroad employees at our
yards here. Mr. Carson was superin-
tending the loading of some cattle he
was preparing to ship, when in some
manner, a car was thrown from the
track and he was very badly hurt.

Father Major's Lecture.

On Thursday evening at the Catho-
lic church, Rev. T. S. Major delivered a
lecture for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A.
of this city, to a well filled house, and
we do not know that we could more
surely explain how thoroughly he in-
terested the audience than to say that
for an hour and forty minutes he held
their undivided attention. When
Mr. Major stepped before his audience,
each one, as he looked in the speaker's
face felt: "Here is a man that has
something to say, and whether I
agree with him or not, he deserves a
most respectful hearing." His sub-
ject was one that naturally interested
many an old "Confed." "Why a
Confederate soldier became a Catho-
lic and a Priest." No lecturer who
has visited Mt. Sterling, except per-
haps Ex-Governor Bob Taylor, has
drawn so large a crowd to hear him
as greeted Father Major on Thursday
evening. After the lecture many
called on him in the parlors of Father
Haley's residence, and found him even
more pleasant in private conversation
than on the platform.

On Friday, November 24th, at her
late home in Bourbon county, near
Palm Lick, Mrs. Sallie Spilars, wife
of James Spilars, died of a complica-
tion of troubles, aged 57 years. Fu-
neral was preached by Elder L. H.
Reynolds. Burial in Macpherson
cemetery. She was a sister of R. C. and
B. F. Robinson, and Mrs. Ellis, Dean
Mrs. J. W. Chenault and Mrs. Enoch
Barton, of this city.

Mrs. Spilars had a lovely Chris-
tian character and was an ornament
to her church and to society. Tender
and loving in her family, a true wife,
she went about doing good as
long as she could, and to-day is an or-
nament in the Father's Kingdom.

The negro Bishop, H. M. Turner, of
Atlanta, in an address to the National
Colored Convention at Cincinnati last
week, said there was little in store for
the negro in this country. He favors
calling on the Government for a moi-
ety of forty billions. He claims and
says that he is able to prove that the
Government owes the negroes for labor
the sum of \$50,000,000. Well, this
is the first intimation we have had
that there is any amount due the
negro from the Government. We find
the negroes in this country are subject
to its laws and by them they will be
governed, and if the future is not
bright enough for that race they can't
get a move on them too soon.

The Montgomery County Times, the
latest aspirant in the newspaper line
for public favor, made its appearance
Saturday. It is a seven column folio,
well printed and new. The ADVOCATE
extends the hand of welcome to
its new competitor, hoping that whilst
we are going our several ways,
there may be nothing to interfere with
the most cordial relations between the
Times and the ADVOCATE. The
Times, like the ADVOCATE, carries a
club in its hand ready for use on any
Republican head that seems to need a
rap.

Ex-Governor Robert Taylor, lectured
to a packed and cultured audience
at the Opera House last Friday eve-
ning. They were entertained in Mr.
Taylor's inimitable style, and no one
was disappointed. It was a \$300
audience of which went to the
concert and balance, after paying ex-
cess, was divided between the "mis-
sionary societies of the Christian and
Baptist churches. Should Governor
Taylor return to Mt. Sterling, he
would be again greeted similarly with
a hearty welcome and remunerative
house.

Try that Blue Ribbon Whisky for
75 cents a quart at
19-31 HOWE & JOHNSON'S.

George W. Moore has sold his stock
of groceries, etc. to Robert McKinney
and Mrs. W. W. Sutton.

Big line of Christmas handkerchiefs,
fine assortments at
SAMUELS & KING.

HOOD'S CURES when all other
preparations fail. It possesses
such a power peculiar to itself. Be
sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

INSURE YOUR

TOBACCO

With A. HOFFMAN. Best Companies and low Rates

Dr. Caldwell Specialist.

Treating diseases of the Skin,
Blood, Nose, Throat and Nervous Sys-
tem, No. 20 Market Street, opposite
Northern Bank, Lexington, Ky.

SCHEDULE OF CHARGES.

Removal of Superfluous Hair,
Moles, Birth marks, etc., \$2 for each
sitting.

Treatment of Facial Blemishes, Pim-
ples, Black heads, Blotches, Freckles,
\$10 to \$20 per month.

Treatment of Nose and Throat, \$5
to \$10 per month.

Treatment of Nervous Diseases, \$10
to \$20 per month.

Treatment of Chronic Diseases of
Skin, etc., viz: Eczema, Chronic Boil
Trouble, etc., etc. \$25 to \$30 per
month.

FOR BATHS—Hot Springs vapor,
Electric, Medicated Vapor, Sulphur-
ated Sea Baths, Mercurial, etc., etc.,
\$1 to \$20 each. Male and Female atten-
dants. 16-1t

For Sale at a Bargain.

Forty acre farm at Aarons Run, this
(Montgomery) county. On turpentine,
in good neighborhood; terms easy.
Call or address me at Mt. Sterling,
Ky.

THOS. G. DEXTON.
November 22, 1893. 18-1t

Hood's Cures



Mr. Elmore T. Shell
of Akron, Ind.

Cancer on the Face

Entirely Removed by Three Bottles of Hood's

"I wish to make this statement for the benefit
of people that may be suffering with that dread-
ful disease, cancer. For five years I have had
on my cheek a cancer. I tried having it burned
out and several other remedies, but all of it
was in vain. I was induced to try Hood's Sarsapa-
rilla. While taking the first bottle I could see
a marked change, and the third bottle almost en-
tirely removed the cancer. I can't say too
much for Hood's Sarsaparilla. For years I had
to be careful about my diet but now I can eat
anything and sleep all night. I feel like a new man."
—ELMORE T. SHELL, Akron, Ind.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and cure you of the truthfulness of his state-
ment. He is an old soldier and a respected citi-
zen." J. E. GARDNER, Druggist, Akron, Ind.

HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, and do
not purge, pain or grip. Sold by all druggists.

REED.

FOR CASH!

A Big Cut in Prices
For The

Next 30 Days

In Glassware.

Tumblers 15c to 60c per
set.
Stand Lamps 20c to 65c each.
Preserve Stand 15c to
45c each.
Pickle Stand 5c to 15c.
Mason Quart Jars 5c.

Queensware.

Plates 25c per set and
upward.
Cups and Saucers 30c
and upward.
Pitchers 15c up.
Vegetable Dishes 15c up.
Bowls and Pitchers, full
size, 75c.

Tinware.

Wash Pan 5c. Pt Cups
3c. Qt Cups 6c. Gal-
lon Cups 8c. Dish
Pans 20c. 2-Qt Coffee
Pots 15c. Hunters
Sifters 20c. Wood
Rim Sifters 10c. 4-Qt
Covered Buckets 15c.
Heating Stoves \$2.00 up.
Cook Stoves \$4.50 up.

W. W. REED.

Hardware and Queensware

Mt. Sterling, - - Ky.

DON'T

Find fault with the cook if
the pastry does not exactly
suit you. Nor with your wife
either—perhaps she is not to

BLAME

It may be the lard she is
using for shortening. Lard
is indigestible you know. But
if you would always have

YOUR

Cakes, pies, rolls, and bread
palatable and perfectly dis-
tasteful, order the new short-
ening, "COTTOLENE," for your

WIFE

Sold by all grocers.

Chiles, Thompson Grocery Co.
Mt. Sterling, Kentucky.

THE ADVOCATE.

Announcements for county offices, to accompany the order. Commissions in the interest of candidates for the Democratic party.

SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce Richard Hunt as a candidate for Sheriff of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Sled as a candidate for Sheriff of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce J. C. Hill as a candidate for Sheriff of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR JAILER.

We are authorized to announce Joe J. Farley as a candidate for Jailer of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Joseph M. Smith as a candidate for Jailer of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce T. M. Leach as a candidate for Jailer of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce J. M. Best as a candidate for Jailer of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce J. W. Chennault as a candidate for Jailer of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce James W. Lockridge as a candidate for Jailer of Montgomery County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Sam Greenwade as a candidate for Jailer of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

COUNTY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce A. A. Hazell as a candidate for County Attorney of Montgomery County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce J. Coleman Reid as a candidate for County Attorney of Montgomery County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce Albert B. Bridges as a candidate for Assessor of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Charles H. Jones as a candidate for Assessor of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce John W. Cockrell as a candidate for Assessor of Montgomery County subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Edward J. Gallagher as a candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce G. Allen McCormick as a candidate for Assessor of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

COUNTY CLERK.

We are authorized to announce Lillian B. Greene as a candidate for County Clerk of Montgomery county subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce George A. Whitney as a candidate for County Clerk of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce W. B. O'Connell as a candidate for County Clerk of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

COUNTY JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce A. B. White as a candidate for County Judge of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Henry M. Woodson as a candidate for County Judge of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Wallace A. De Haven as a candidate for County Judge of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Herbert Kinoving as a candidate for County Judge of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Herbert Kinoving as a candidate for County Judge of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Notes About Sheep.

If you are keeping sheep with an eye to the value of the wool product, you must maintain the animals in an even condition through the winter. Sheep which are half starved will have weak spots in their wool in the spring.

Change the bedding of the sheep often, for they frequently foul their quarters when kept in confinement. See that they are kept clean and dry if you want them to thrive, and to keep in good health.

Sheepmasters now understand pretty thoroughly the importance of dividing their flocks into small numbers and separating the young from the old. The same thing should be applied in the management of cattle. These are too often grown indiscriminately, animals of almost every age being crowded together in small yards and sheds. The natural consequence of such promiscuous herding is that the largest and strongest take their choice of the food and leave the refuse to be eaten by the younger and weaker animals. If yarded separately the best fodder should be given to the animals which now get the poorest, in order to help them along to a condition of profit. The health and thriftiness of the herd can be much better maintained by feeding in small numbers, divided according to age and size, and there will be also a great saving in food, for where many animals are fed together there will always be much waste.—Indiana Farmer.

The English Birds.

Of late years there has been a tendency in this country to pattern after the preferences of the English breeders of Brahmas and Cochins. As is known to many, the English breeders endeavor to have the Brahmas and Cochins covered from the skull to the toes with a mass of feathers so thick as to give the birds almost the appearance of puff-balls, and competition has raged mostly on leg-feathering. In fact it is beginning to be a conjecture whether such birds are not now endowed with more feathers on the under side of the body than above, and it will soon be possible to entirely hide the shanks from view. American birds have heretofore been well-shod on their shanks but in comparison with some of the birds imported from Europe, their leg-feathering is deficient. It is a war of leg-feathering, and it looks as if the Englishman would win and supersede our birds by those bred by him. We believe it a great mistake, from a utilitarian point of view, for Asiatics to be so heavily feathered. Feathers on the legs are of no particular benefit but really injurious at some seasons, and it is difficult to conceive of a reason for such preference. The true course to pursue is to breed away the leg-feathering entirely, but so far this course has received but little encouragement.—Mirror and Farmer.

Brutality and Sport.

The history of the hearty, healthy game of foot ball has been lately defaced by incidents involving brutal conduct by the players, extending even to the crime of mayhem. In one game reported a promising lad was fatally injured; and all who have seen important contests in this line have been painfully thrilled by the rough encounters that constantly occurred.

Spirited and plucky boys, fired by sentimental enthusiasm for their college or their clubs, daily enter into slugging contests that would not be allowed in the prize ring and that are entirely foreign to the legitimate and many game which they profess to play. A persistence in this line would make sluggers and briers the champions over the best runners and most skillful kickers.

Foot ball is essentially a rough game. It therefore demands good temper and a decent regard for the bones and tissues of one's opponents. The present danger of the noble sport seems to be that the ambition of heedless boys will bring it into disrepute through a kind of play that requires muscle and brutality rather than skill.—New York Herald.

The orange industry in Florida has increased from a production of 600,000 boxes in 1885 to 3,500,000 for the season just closed.

One of the Shah's treasures is a small cube of gold covered with Oriental letters, and reputed to have fallen from heaven in Mahomet's time.

Five year old mountain brandy pure article. HOWE & JONSON. 17-4t



The Grasshopper and the Bee
A middle-aged grasshopper, trembling with cold and half starved with hunger, came one day at the approach of winter to a well-stored bee hive, and humbly begged the bees to relieve his wants with a few drops of honey. "I am as hungry as a wolf," he said, and crimped with rheumatism. Talk to a poor fellow.
One of the bees asked him how he had spent his time all the summer, and why he had not laid up a store of food like them.
"To be frank with you," answered the grasshopper, "I led a gay life—eating and drinking, and dancing and singing, and never once thought of winter."
"Our plan is very different," said the bee. "We work hard in summer to lay by a store of food against the season when we foresee that we shall want it; but those who do nothing but drink and dance and sing in the summer, must expect to starve in the winter. We have no money to give to you, so be off with yourself. Remember that 'willow waste brings woeful want.'"
The poor grasshopper, limped away, resolving to be industrious the next year; but he perished miserably in the first frost, and never had time to put his good resolution into practice. An aged cricket that heard of his sad fate remarked: "After all, I would rather die thus repenting of my folly than to live on the fat of the land and feel that I had been cruel hearted."—Lutheran Observer.

The Most Gorgeous Treasures of Arabia.

What a splendid picture it brought before your mind! You read the glowing descriptions of secret treasures as which the geni of the ring spread before Aladdin's gaze. You pursued this favorite story of yours in "Arabian Nights" when a boy, and your imagination pictured brilliantly for you everything that the words suggested.
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"I was writing, this morning, about six o'clock; and although the sun was not quite up, the pervading light that never quite leaves Barbadoes was reflected back from sea to desk, through bread-fruits and cocoanut-palms, as soft as from a sunset cloud." William F. Hutchinson, M. D. tells us in the November New Peterson. "My thermometer marked 72 degrees, and the sweetness of the night was not yet gone. Perfumes of a waking rose and osman mingled with drying odors of la bonita del noche, the lady of the night; and day-sounds of birds and men were usurping the night-frog's songs whose musical double note still vibrated through the air. Peace and life reigned around, and as the pure warm salt air filled farthest group of lung cells, sending blood clear to the tips of ones toes, life was very well worth living at almost any cost, and its lovely island seemed more attractive than ever.

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Large imports of foreign wood pulp into the United States indicate that prices are higher here than in Europe. The raw material, spruce and poplar wood, is much cheaper in America than in any other country, and we should even be able to supply all local demands. Again, the importer of pulp from Europe must pay a duty of \$8 a ton, dry weight, which is just so much to the advantage of the American producer, as also the cost of freight and shipping expenses from abroad. On one day in July last 4,000 bales of foreign pulp were entered at the Boston Custom House. Another noticeable feature in the wood-pulp trade is the shipment by a Bangor manufacturer of a full cargo of wood pulp to an English port. One would think that the English paper mills would be large customers for American wood pulp, when forest growth of spruce and poplar are unknown in England. Again, England has no power available so cheap as the water powers of New England for turning wood into pulp.—Ex.

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HORSE AND TRACK.

Speed will always find a market. Ails, 2:07, stands 15 hands and weighs eight hundred and fifty pounds.

There will be at least three million dollars more offered in purses for the trotters and pacers next year than ever before.

Three of the six sires who get has won over \$30,000 this season, carry the Wilkes blood.

E. D. Spurr, Greendale, Ky., writes that he paid \$10,000 for a half and controlling interest in "Panico, 2:10, the 15th of August, 1893.—Trotter.

Budd Doble says that he considers Arlon's chances of trotting 2:04 better than those of any other horse, not excepting Directum.

Cott-shin gloves were a curiosity at the World's Fair. On the plains of Russia thousands of colts are killed annually for their skins alone, and the leather is equal to fine kid and much stronger.

Don't be discouraged if immediate results are not realized in training the colts. The four-year-old wonder, Directum, was a two-year-old failure.

Of the thirty-nine stallions that were credited with seven or more new 2:30 performers this year, fifteen are sons of George Wilkes.

The leading sires of 1893, in the order of merit, appear to be as follows, from the returns so far in: Nutwood, 18; Onward, 18; Electioneer, 16; Alcantara, 14; Robert McGregor, 14; Almont, Jr., 13; Sidney, 13; Wilton, 12; Ambassador, 12; Bourbon Wilkes, 12; Dexter Prince, 11; Nelson, 11; Pilot Medium, 10; Swigert, 10.

Constant improvement for a period of years was never more marked in the case of any trotter than in that of Dr. Sparks, son of Cyclone. He was foaled in 1887, and as a yearling trotted third to Bell Varo in 2:38, at Lexington. As a two-year-old he took a record of 2:25, which he reduced as a three-year-old to 2:20, as a four-year-old to 2:17, as a five-year-old to 2:14, and during the past season in his six-year-old form again placed him at a lower notch, 2:12, where it now stands.

In describing the race between Ails and Directum at Pleasantwood, a writer says: In scoring for heats, Directum would stand about half way between the judge's stand and the distance flag and wait for Ails to come up a-flying from a point twice as far away. If the mare did not break, the word "go" was given. Directum would start on his marvelously true and speedy pace from a standstill, almost. And he never made a false start nor a false step throughout the performance.

A. H. Moore lately said to a correspondent: "As fast as a big winner appears, I shall buy the dam and breed her to Directum. Each year as I sell the youngsters I shall sell a few dams from time to time, to make room for those I buy as fashions change, and I secure new lines of blood. Look at my mares, there is scarcely a top sawyer in the country whose dam is not in my stud."

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All persons to whom the Senieur Buggy Company are indebted will please prove and file their claims at once. Those indebted to said Company will call and pay.

R. A. CHILES,
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18-4t

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Sheriff's Sale For Taxes.

1, or one of my deputies, will, on MONDAY, 15th DAY OF JAN. 1893,

It being County Court Day, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door, in Mt. Sterling, Montgomery county, Ky., expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, the following property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the taxes of the following named parties for the year 1893, to-wit:

R. A. Mitchell, Executor of J. H. Snyder, 80 acres of land, situated in Montgomery county, Ky., and bounded as follows: On East by Mrs. Martin Quisenberry, West by Ewing land, North by Gruba land, South by W. E. Jones and Dicy Woods.

G. W. May, 77 acres of land, situated in Montgomery county, Ky., on waters of Lullabeg creek, and bounded as follows: On the North by Kiddville turnpike road, West by land of J. Collier, East by county dirt road, South by land of R. W. Barnett.

Walter Sharp, 65 acres of land, situated in Montgomery county, Ky., on waters of Hinkston creek, and bounded as follows: On East by Lawson Stout and George Styles, South by James Wilson, West by Joe Wilson, S. North by Bath county line.

R. A. Steagall, 11 acres of land, situated in Montgomery county, Ky., on Hinkston creek, and bounded on East by N. N. & M. V. Railroad, South by land of R. A. Mitchell, West by Mt. Sterling and Levee turnpike road, North by

Mrs. Richard Combs, 86 acres of land, situated in Montgomery county, Ky., on Greenbriar creek, and bounded on East by land of Ingram Estate, South by land of Peter Greenwade, West by land of L. N. Horton, North by land of Thomas Coons.

A. F. Duckworth, 19 acres of land, situated in Montgomery county, Ky., on waters of Grassy Lick Creek, and bounded as follows: On North by A. J. Edmonson, East by James Foster and land formerly owned by Smith Judy, South by C. W. Gilky, West by James Foster.

J. H. Haggard, one house and lot, situated in Mt. Sterling, Montgomery county, Ky., and bounded as follows: On East by Mt. Sterling and Hinkston dirt road, on north by lot of T. J. Breeze, on west by Jess Hainline, south by Peter Kelly.

Peter L. Bradshaw, one house and lot, situated in Mt. Sterling, Montgomery county, Ky., and bounded on west by Queen street, south by Mrs. S. C. Madden, east by Henry Watson, north by Annie Street.

R. A. Mitchell, assignee of M. McCloskey, one house and lot in Mt. Sterling, Montgomery county, Ky., on Mayville street, and bounded as follows: On north by lot Mt. Sterling Improvement Company, west by Mt. Sterling Improvement Company, south by P. McNamara, east by Mayville street.

L. D. Wilson, one house and lot, situated on Main street, Mt. Sterling, Ky., and bounded and described as follows: On east by Mrs. Mariah Crawford lot, south by Main street, north by lot of Mrs. T. H. Eastin, west by lot of M. E. Church.

Dailey and Looney, one vacant lot, situated in Mt. Sterling, Montgomery county, Ky., and bounded on east by Elm street, south by Mrs. Mollie Turner, west by Mrs. Emma G. Hanly, north by Miss Mattie Donohue.

Wm. L. Hursi, one house and lot in Mt. Sterling, Montgomery county, Ky., and bounded on west by lane running from Mrs. M. A. Gibson to High street, north by Dr. VanAntwerp, east by Mrs. Thomas Rogers, and south by High street.

Perry McClure (col.), one house and lot, situated in Mt. Sterling, Montgomery county, Ky., and bounded on east by Aquilla Thomas, west by Smith Clark, south by Spencer turnpike road, north by C. & O. railroad.

Witness this 4th day of December, 1893.

J. C. RICHARDSON,
Sheriff Montgomery Co.

All parties who have not paid their taxes for 1893, may expect to have their personalty levied on at once. I have given my last order.

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